

The Sagacity of British Statesmen.

We ask for no better proof that the spirit of prophecy does not abide in the world, than the recent dispatches of Lord Russell. It used to be the fashion to stultify the sagacity of British statesmen. It was thought they could see so far ahead as to be able to provide for the exigencies of an almost indefinite future, nor is going too far to say, that as a body, they were enamored of their own astuteness. For a long time they had been friendly to us, so that nobody was particularly surprised at the feeling they manifested when the rebellion began. In due time, or rather with undue haste, came the Queen's Proclamation, the acceptance of belligerent rights to the seapower cruisers of the stars and bars, and as a natural result the semi-recognition of the proposed nationality. We cannot believe that Victoria issued that proclamation under the promptings of her own heart alone. Leading men in England wished to witness our entire discomfiture, through jealousy of our increasing power. They thought they saw the hour of our doom, and in order to keep up their reputation for sagacity boldly announced the utter impossibility of putting down the rebellion. The press also assumed the same oracular tone, and books were published with the same object in view. The Queen yielded, and it is not wonderful that she did, for no sovereign wishes to be behind the statesmen whose business it is to counsel and advise. The moral strength given to the rebellion by the course of English Government cannot be calculated in dollars and cents. The Queen, having given her half-way sanction to the enterprise, might naturally be expected to do more, and in a favorable moment, to grant an unequivocal and full acknowledgement. The rebels were interested in the supposed sagacity of their British friends, or its complete vindication would have been their salvation. But after a while the stubborn truth became manifest. Russell, Palmerston & Co., saw that their reputation was in danger, and what is more, the people saw it too. This would have been a capital opportunity for the pungent satire of Punch, but Punch is sufficiently English to avoid trifling with the national will. It became painfully apparent in England that their profound statesmen were profoundly ignorant upon American affairs, that the press was sadly in fault in its valuations, and that the authors of the books who set out to depict the final struggles of the dissolving republic, had written themselves dances forever. But the most unwelcome fact still remained, and that was the duty of publicly acknowledging the failure of the rebel cause. It afforded an opportunity to indulge in acrimonious reflections, but to Russell's credit be it said, the instructions given to the diplomats are reserved and dignified. Our government has been officially informed of the withdrawal of belligerent rights, but the rebellion would have been over long ago had these rights never been accorded. The moral of all this is, that those who cannot see beyond their noses ought not to affect to be wise, and more especially should they avoid the habit of trying to foretell what shall happen while they are grossly ignorant of the things that are.

True Fame.

In one of his letters to a friend, Pliny the Consul makes this remark. "Fame should be the result of our actions and not the cause of them." There is a wide discrimination in this observation. It makes a great deal of difference how a man starts in life and how he conducts himself when started, as to whether he shall fail or succeed in what he attempts to do. Many a youthful writer has set out with the notion that he would become famous in consequence of his assumed genius, and has never been heard of beyond the narrow limits of his little town. And in like manner, thousands of ambitious youths have determined to take no step in life except it would lead to political distinction, a condition to which they never attained in the end, thus paying the penalty of obscurity for their absurd pretensions. A thoroughly ambitious man is a dangerous man, because if he finds it convenient to dispense with principle in order to reach his ends, away goes his morality like a puff of wind, and he drives under bare poles to the shore. Such an one works with tireless energy and goes nothing but the selfish purpose he has in view, and when he fails or makes shipwreck he is visited with the legitimate results of his own folly. "Act well your part, there all the honor lies." Contrast Napoleon I and Washington. They were both of human

ble origin, both lived in ages of stirring events and both became famous, but how different that was! Napoleon struggled for civil power and military renown and was unscrupulous as to the means of obtaining what he wanted. Washington moderated his desires, performed his duty from a sense of duty, and exhibited no selfish traits of character. The former courted fame more earnestly than a lover ever wooed a mistress; to the latter fame came and crowned him with her laurels. Men admire the genius and the indomitable will of Napoleon, but they revere the virtues and the self-denial of Washington. This is the judgment of the thinking world, and it is right. With these examples in view, would it not be well to incite the young to the performance of good deeds as a matter of duty, rather than to force them by evil counsels and injudicious appeals to a splendid career in the state or upon the field; to a course of life which in most cases will end disastrously to themselves and to society? This caution is called for now, because our country is about entering upon a new life and will need new men to manage her affairs. In thirty or forty years we shall see the fruit of the plants we are raising. Teach the young in public and in private how to govern themselves, to check their impulses and to restrain their wastefulness; encourage a veneration for the aged, a love of truth, sobriety and industry, and then when they compose the next generation, if there shall not be many meteors shooting through the sky, that sky will be lighted by the steady radiance of the fixed stars. It is fearful to think of a disolute generation taking possession of the coming era in a full of possibilities for good, so auspicious for the liberty of men, so ready to adorn with imperishable crowns the brows of noble men.

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LIQUORS,

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SOLE AGENTS for two celebrated brands of

WHISKEYS

TWENTY PER CENT LOWER than any other house in Western Pennsylvania.

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ALL CLASSES OF WINE.

CHAMPAGNE WINES.

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PORTER AND SCOTCH ALE.

SYRUPS.

Raspberry and White.

BITTERS.

Wahoo, Golden, Old, Homestead, Wild Cherry, Stoughtons and California Wine Bitter, which we sell as cheap as you can buy at the manufacturers.

CIGARS

of all grades, and a complete fitting of Bar Ware.

E. H. CRITTENDEN

Titusville, July 16, 1863.

Members of such organization.

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is offered to the people of Northwestern

PENNSYLVANIA,

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Wholesale

LIQUOR STORE

I am carrying a larger stock than any one

Liquor Houses in the Northwest.

I would particularly call the attention of

the Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Titusville

to my large assortment of Liquors. I can

sell to you and save you the transportation

from New York to your several places of

business for a very large sum, viz:

I am not purchasing less than Fifty to

Seventy-five Thousand dollars worth at a

time, and I am connected with one of the

largest houses in New York City, and I can

sell to you in my house here from one hundred

thousand and to one hundred and fifty

thousand dollars worth of stock. I have

effectuated an arrangement with the railroad

companies, by loading six or eight cars

through I get a percentage of on the

haul, so you can readily see that it would

be for your interest to call and examine

my stock before going east.

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I offer greater inducements than any

other house in this State. I have every

thing you want to fit out your bar and

every house to compete with me.

My stock consists in parts of

Vintage from 1832 to 1857.

Massett & Co.

Old Otard Dupuy & Co.

Cognac Otard Dupuy & Co.

Pine, Castilian & Co.

Hermes's Martell & Seignett.

Jule Robins and all other brands.

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Cabinet Meder Swan,

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Smith's London Cordial Old Tom

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Liquors in Bottles, very old.

WHISKEYS.

Scotch Ramsays Islay Ma.

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Bourbons old and fine.

Monongahela of all qualities.

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All Classes of Wine.

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BOTTLED ALES.

Porter and Scotch Ale.

SYRUPS.

Raspberry and White.

BITTERS.

Wahoo, Golden, Old, Homestead, Wild

Cherry, Stoughtons and California Wine

Bitter, which we sell as cheap as you can

buy at the manufacturers.

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of all grades, and a complete fitting of Bar

Ware.

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Agents for the purchase and sale of

REAL ESTATE, OIL LANDS,

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Also agents for the

TITAN IRON WORKS,

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PORTABLE ENGINES

Which are SECOND TO NONE now in

use in the OIL REGIONS.

They are connected with the BOILER

either by a bed plate, or by saddles, as

may be desired. There are no extras, but

included are, PUMP, HEATER, GOVERN-

OR, SAFETY VALVE, STEAM

GAGE, SECTION PIPE, SMOKE

PIPE, &c. The Piston Rod is of STEEL,

the Crank of Wrought Iron and extra

heavy.

Every bolt is turned, and hole reamed

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adjustment it can be prevented from free-

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which gives great uniformity of motion.

The Boilers are made of the best PENN-

SYLVANIA CHARCOAL IRON-SHELL

14 inch, and Five Box 5-16 inch thick

and are subjected to a cold water pressure

of 130 pounds before leaving the Works.

They are adapted for burning either

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The water passes from the HEATER

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In estimating CAPACITY, 14 FEET of

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FOR SALE CHEAP.

One hundred and fifty acres OIL, TERRI-

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Sew Mill, which can be put in running

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there is 10,000,000 feet of PINE and HEM-

LOCK Lumber; so estimated by competent

judges.

ALSO, FOR SALE.

Thirty Acres on PIT-HOLE CREEK,

mi's above U. S. Well. A splendid place,

Sixteen wells going down on the farm ad-

joining; well also down twenty rods above

this farm, with every indication of their

being flowing wells.

FOR SALE.

NINETEENTH working interest in a

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one-half mile below the REED WELL,

now producing 10 barrels per day, and in-

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ALSO, FOR SALE.

Forty acres on East Branch of PIT-HOLE

CREEK, a very deep ravine running

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timbered. Will be sold CHEAP. The

location is about three miles from Home-

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ALSO

Several interests in wells going down near the

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2 SPLENDID Building lots, on Frank-

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immediately.

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Good Oil property to dispose of, will find

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No Property will be offered for

sale unless known to be of the best de-

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SEAR MARTIN,

AS JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN

CLOTHING,

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

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CROCKERY,

HARDWARE,

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SEWING MACHINES &C.

Feeling confident from their business

experience and facilities that

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MATERIALLY PROFITABLE

They are also Agents for

HAZLETON & BRO'S.

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CABINET ORGAN,

Samples of which are always on hand.

The public are invited to call and exam-

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PIT HOLE

OIL COMPANY.

Capital - - - - - \$3,188,100.

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DANIEL H. REED,

JOSEPH F. WILSON,

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between and adjoining the famous U. S. Bowling

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 will arrive at Cor. at 7 00 Leaving Conry a
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 at times own at 1 a m and arrive gas Maysville

at 7 P. M. Called into Mayville on the arrival
of the Western, at the Buffalo & Lake Railroad
Station. We waited at 303 and arriving at Buffalo at
5:21 p. m., and connecting with the Chicago &
Northwestern, returned to Chicago. Will leave on
the Chicago & Northwestern from Chicago at 4:27 and
arrive at Chicago at 11:00 a. m. tomorrow at 50,
and connecting with the Chicago & Northwestern at
Chicago, with a carry case immediately on a
Chicago & Northwestern at 9:31. The engine taking this

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without a net can reach Bitter at the same
time and in the same direction as the Lake Shore
Bitter. It is a good thing going by rail through Erie
itself

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25,000	Pest	Dry	Pine	Board
5,000	"	"	"	Flooring.
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